

Among most important decisions

# Tips on choosing right photographer

**Herald Special**  
Choosing the right photographer to capture and record all the memories of your wedding day is one of the most important decisions you're going to face. After the considerable expense of the wedding gown, veil, flowers, cake and reception, all you really have to show and remember of your wedding are the photographs.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaisson of Brampton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Kevin Michael Jepson, son of Patricia Jepson of Brampton, formerly of Georgetown. To be wed on Oct. 29, 1982, at St. Paul's United Church in Brampton.

Perhaps you have a friend or relative who is a real camera "bug" who you've considered asking (or who's asked you) to do your photography. While it's true that you can save some money this way, the risk of something going wrong can be substantial. It's generally best to avoid disappointment by hiring a professional photographer for this once in a lifetime event. Not only will your friend or relative be able to enjoy the day fully, but you'll be more relaxed as well. One of the best places to choose a photographer is in your own home. You'll likely feel more at ease and find that there's less pressure as well as more opportunity to have all your questions fully answered. This is also an excellent time to discuss settings in your home for the pre-wedding (bride) shots. The professional eye of the photographer can quickly select the most appropriate areas that will harmoniously blend your decor with the bridal family portraits.

**LOT OF SAMPLES**  
You're going to see a lot of samples from the various photographers you invite to your home. These will give you a good idea of the style each photographer uses as well as his quality. By remembering several points, you will be better able to come to the right decision.

First, are the samples of recent weddings? Second, were the photographs taken by the person you're talking to or someone else? Third, are they detailed and lifelike? Lastly, are they the kind of record you'd like to see five, ten or more years from now? The type of camera the photographer uses has a good deal to do with the quality of your wedding pictures. Make

sure he is not using 35mm or other amateur equipment. Professional format cameras ensure better detail and quality when your pictures are enlarged. Also, ask about the photographer's back-up equipment should something go wrong with his primary camera. Beware of a photographer who insists on offering a package that isn't flexible or who won't show you all the available proofs. It's only after you see the proofs that you'll be able to choose a selection that best reflects your memories of the day. You'll need to select from all the shots the photographer took to ensure the photos are "your" wedding story.

**BEST DEAL**  
Your wedding is unique! Invite the photographer to the rehearsal so he has a first hand knowledge of your ceremony

and its proceedings. Be sure to have him take pictures of any special friends or relatives you wish to remember. As with most things, the lowest price may not necessarily be the best deal. Only after considering all the factors mentioned, can you compare the various costs involved. Your best value in wedding photography is assured when you choose a photographer who fills all your needs. Then you'll know your photographs will bring many years of happy memories!

## MEMORIALS

**BAKER, Kenneth** — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us so suddenly on March 13, 1979. A page in our book of memories is gently turned today. — Still sadly missed by wife Gladys and family 120010m

## DEATHS

**SCHREIBER, Sylvia** — Suddenly on Friday, February 20, 1982 at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. Sylvia Bosgra, formerly of Glen Williams. Beloved wife of John Schreiber and loved mother of Gordon of Georgetown, Peter of Acton, Bert of Ottawa and Riemke (Mrs. Dennis Hancock) of Georgetown. Sister of one brother and two sisters in Holland, loved grandmother of 13 grandchildren. Rested at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, where funeral service was held Monday afternoon at the Christian Reformed Church. Interment Glen Williams Cemetery in memory contributions to the Canadian Home Bible League or Arthritis Foundation would be appreciated. 11379d

## DEATHS

**MORIARITY, Martin** — On Tuesday, March 2, 1982 at the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, Martin Moriarity, 11 Sargent Rd., Georgetown. Beloved husband of Gertrude Myers and dear father of Thomas of Georgetown and John of Calgary, Alberta. Also survived by his brothers and sisters and his seven grandchildren. Resting at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown. From Wednesday evening until Friday morning at 10:45 then to Holy Cross Church for Christian Burial Mass at 11:00. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. 108510dn

## DEATHS

**LAURENCE, Lily May** — On Monday, March 1, 1982 at Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, Lily Laurence of Georgetown. Beloved mother of Pat (Mrs. J. Netten) of Georgetown and Sally (Mrs. B. Coleman) of Brampton. Grandmother of Craig Gavin and Victoria. Cremation in memory contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 11449d

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It's a family affair at the Sixth Annual Maple Syrup Festival in the Orangeville Reservoir Conservation Area just east of Highway 10.  
Sponsored by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, the festival will take place March 20 and 21, 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Gordon Rayburn of Orangeville will again be providing rides in the area with his beautiful team of horses and either sleigh or wagon as weather permits.  
A hike on the Maple Leaf Trail through the bush will explain the process of tapping trees and collecting the sap ending outside the sugar shack with a display of Indian and Pioneer methods of making syrup.  
In the sugar shack an interpreter will demonstrate the production of maple syrup from sap and offer a taste of delicious syrup.  
The Pancake House will again be staffed by the volunteer members of the Rotary Club of Orangeville. These gentlemen, over the years, have an established reputation for a tasty product. Here a lunch of pancakes, maple syrup and drinks may be purchased.

In the Interpretive Centre new displays, a changed wildlife exhibit and an audio-visual program will provide entertainment as the fireplaces provide a spot to warm both feet and hands.  
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